



## Relief For The Land

While ownership of land brings with it a great many privileges it also entails the assumption of responsibilities and obligations as all who own real property either in urban centres or rural districts have become well aware in recent trying depression years, even if they did not know it or were only dimly appreciative of the fact before.

Two main factors were responsible for this quickening perception of the obligation of ownership of land. One of these is the contraction of private incomes due to agricultural and economic depression and the other is increasing levies charged against the land on account of growing demands for more and more public services of a social character.

As a result of these two trends owners of real property find themselves between the jaws of a pair of pincers which are gradually closing together and threatening extinction of all owner-equity. As a result of this process the greater part, if not all, land held for speculative purposes, has passed, or is about to pass, into public ownership and a similar fate threatens a substantial percentage of land occupied as homes and even much of it utilized for productive purposes.

### Measures Are Temporary

It is true that in Western Canada, at least, governments, both provincial and municipal, have taken steps to prevent immediate confiscation of property occupied by owners as homes, but these are only temporary measures and the time must inevitably come when these protective measures will have to be lifted and property owners left to find for themselves unless some permanent solution is found.

This solution can only come by major shifts in the bases of taxation and, in the case of municipal taxation, by relieving the land of the necessity of contributing to the cost of social services, which it was never intended it should do.

It is hoped, of course, that when the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations submits its report to the Federal Government, the recommendations will contain adequate provision for lifting from the land a burden which it is incapable of carrying. That the limit of capacity has been not only reached, but passed, is borne out by the testimony received by the commission from provincial and municipal authorities and representatives of numerous organizations, and a similar condition of affairs is evident in the east as well as the west.

### Hope For Relief

Therein lies the hope that some tangible and practical solution of the problem will be reached and implemented. If the east as well as the west is staggering under an insupportable burden it is reasonable to assume that some attention will have to be paid to the problem and some steps taken to relieve the situation.

It is not difficult to point out here that theoretically the guiding principles of municipal taxation and payment for services rendered and payment on the basis of ability to pay. All authorities are agreed upon this. But, services rendered to property as such should be paid for in their entirety by reality owners; while services rendered to persons as individuals should be provided for on the basis of ability to pay. When the onus of providing for social services is left on the shoulders of the municipalities, they are placed in an impossible position with the municipal tax base largely or almost entirely confined to levies on real property.

### A Tremendous Increase

"With the development of the service idea of government," as was appropriately stated recently by J. J. Smith, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs in Saskatchewan, at a recent rural municipal convention, "the services rendered to persons have immensely increased, without a corresponding increase in personal taxes." As a result real property and especially land is bearing far too great a share of the burden of taxation. Increase in land taxation in the United States, in the average farm real estate tax, was found to have increased from 24 cents per acre in 1913 to 58 cents in 1929, an increase of 141 per cent. After 1929, the average tax fell until in 1931 it stood at 40 cents. I am sure," he added, "that taxation of farm property in this country would show a similar increase if the figures were available."

"If the services rendered by government continue to develop and increase," continued Mr. Smith, "then sources of wealth other than land must be taxed to meet the cost. Unless this is done, our lands will be confiscated through taxation, and we will all become tenants of the State."

### Not A Solution

With the continuing growth of demands for more and more social services, debt adjustment will not solve the problem for the land-owning taxpayer. Even after liquidation of present tax indebtedness against land, if this were done on a comprehensive scale, the tax rate would continue to mount to meet the cost of the additional services requested, if they are to be provided.

It is, therefore, quite evident, that there must be a realignment of the incidence of taxation if the municipal taxpayer is to be relieved, and this involves changes in the bases of taxation in all spheres—Federal, Provincial and Municipal.

### A World's Record

#### Australians Harvest 3,300 Bushels Of Wheat In A Day

A world's harvesting record has just been made by three men on a crop of 700 acres in the Wimmera wheat belt of Victoria, Australia.

Using a modern "auto-header" which strips the heads of grain and bags them in one operation, the three men harvested 3,300 bushels in one day. They began at 5:45 a.m. and finished at 8:45 p.m. For hurried meals the crew dropped from the machine singly, and the driver not at all. The machine was stopped only at intervals for removing the bagged grain and for oiling parts of the mechanism. The yield of wheat was 43½ bushels to the acre.

"Is that a pedigree dog?"

"My word, if he only knew his pedigree, he wouldn't look at such people as you and me."

Railways of Italy carried nearly 100,000,000 passengers last year.

### WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feel Full of Life—No More Tired, Dull, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up feeling "rotten" your liver is out of order. Your liver works for you 24 hours a day, separating the non-usable part of your food from the waste. Supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands—gives out life, the body's life force. It is the liver that gives you the strength to work properly. A more bowel movement isn't enough. "Fruit-a-tives" made from dried fruits and herbs, will strengthen and invigorate your body. You will be more alert, more energetic, more active. You will be a better health well you are every morning. Try Fruit-a-tives. All druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

## HAPPY ROLLING WITH OGDEN'S



If you're looking for a keen partner in rolling-your-own, step out with Ogdens' Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco. Ogdens' rolls a happier cigarette—a smoother, cooler, mellower smoke, and wins "roll-your-owners" have proved it. Use the best papers, of course-like "Chantecler" or "Vogue".

Price: 50¢ per pack  
For Ogdens' Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco



### Britain's Difficult Position

#### Calls For Sympathetic Understanding Instead Of Harsh Criticism

It is evident that Britain is not strong enough to protect all her interests and to fulfill all her obligations at one and the same time in the North Atlantic, in continental Europe, in the Mediterranean, and in the Orient. She has three fronts. She is challenged by three formidable adversaries. And she does not have sufficient force to resist them all.

It is probable, therefore, that the threatening character of Britain's position is not due to her military weakness, but to the grim necessity to choose either to abandon many of her most important interests altogether or to come to terms with one or perhaps two of the powerful nations that are challenging her.

The British position is in all truth a difficult one, and since we are not prepared to help the British in these difficulties, the least we can do is to give them sympathetic understanding rather than to pass harsh and hasty judgment upon them.—Walter Lippmann, in *Detroit Free Press*.

### Pact With Ulster

#### New Financial Arrangements Made With Great Britain

Vicount Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland, announced new financial arrangements with Great Britain, intended to offset Northern Ireland's losses under the treaty between Britain and Ireland.

Lord Craigavon said Northern Ireland would receive substantial British armament orders, benefits under British agricultural subsidies, and unemployment insurance. He said there also would be general financial arrangements between the London and Belfast exchequers.

### Loses Estates In Austria

Baron Alfon Rothschild lost three big estates in proceedings before a court in Faming, Lower Austria. The baron is reported to have fled the country. The court held the estates had become property of the Reich to repair damages Rothschild inflicted on the former Austrian state treasury.

Mrs. A.—Oh, did I tell you my husband bought me a new car?

Friend—But, my dear, I didn't know you could drive.

Mrs. A.—Well, I drove him into buying it.

Between 50 and 60 thousand persons depend on fishing for their livelihood in Hull, England's greatest fishing port.

Ireland now has about 105,000 registered unemployed.



"All right! If you don't like the blazer I bought you, throw it overboard. But don't you take it off!"—Sydney Bulletin, Australia.

Tobacco gets its name from to-bago, an Indian pipe.

### Canada's Modern Fur Industry

#### Silver Fox The Most Important Revenue Producer

Fur farming now plays an important part in the fur trade of Canada, supplying approximately forty per cent. of the total raw fur production of the Dominion. This modern fur industry has made great strides during the past 15 years or more, the number of fur farms advancing from less than a thousand in 1912 to 8,140 at the end of 1936. The total for 1937 is comprised of 7,057 fox farms, 910 mink, 93 raccoon, 29 fitch, 5 badger, 2 marten, 2 fisher, 25 muskrat and 17 beaver farms. The number of animals on the farms was 221,015 valued at \$9,837,760. The principal kinds being 151,696 silver fox valued at \$8,345,652 and 44,631 mink valued at \$1,313,613. The total revenue of the fur farming industry in 1936 was \$6,537,503, made up of \$5,707,222 from the sale of pelts and \$829,581 from the sale of skins of fur-bearing animals. Silver fox was by far the most important revenue producer, accounting for \$4,950,290 of the year's total.

The principal source of fur farming revenue is now the sale of pelts, but in the early days of fox farming, when there were comparatively few farms and the supply of ranch-bred animals was limited, fabulous prices were paid for the live animals that were required as breeding stock for new farms, both at home and abroad.

The price of a pair of silver foxes at that time went as high as \$35,000, whereas to-day the price of a pair of silver foxes averages about \$1,000. Now that the fur farming industry is firmly established with large numbers of farms in all the provinces, the demand for live animals has diminished and the fur farmers have turned their attention to the raising of animals primarily for the pelts. In 1936 the value of skins sold from fur farms represented only 30 per cent. of the total fur farm revenue, whereas in 1935 the value of pelt sales was about 87 per cent. of the whole.

### Mongolian Purge

#### Large Stores Of Arms And Ammunition Have Been Seized

A pure raving in Russia was carried out in outer Mongolia recently to crush an allegedly Japanese plot to overthrow the government of that Soviet protectorate according to belated advice received by the newspaper *Besbozhnik* quoted the outer Mongolian government organ. People's Right, that large stores of arms, ammunition and light equipment had been seized. It said the first evidence of the plot was uncovered at a small town in January 1937.

Since then a purge has been going on, the newspaper said.

No information was available as to the number executed but it was indicated that the purge would rival that in the Soviet Union proper in which some 2,000 were executed.

### Must Move Quickly

A record total of at least 35,000 tons of freight must be moved "down" north by boat from Waterways, Alta., during the short river season which will open soon. Col. James K. Cornwall, veteran contractor, said in an interview at Edmonton.

**A Simple Explanation**  
Hens cackle after the laying of an egg because their ancestors, the jungle fowls, did it before them, and the jungle fowls did it because, after taking time out for laying eggs, it was necessary for the hens to signal their whereabouts to the rest of the wandering flock.

Between 50 and 60 thousand persons depend on fishing for their livelihood in Hull, England's greatest fishing port.

Ireland now has about 105,000 registered unemployed.

### For Glasgow Exhibition

#### Robot Portrays Working Of Human Body In Detail

An 11-foot robot that will show the working of the human body will be exhibited in the Glasgow Empire Exhibition in May.

The robot torso is made in half-section. Every bodily process is translated into machinery. The heart is a pump at work; the eye is a camera. The torso breathes.

Food can be seen passing from mouth into stomach, and from the stomach through the processes of digestion until food products are delivered to the blood stream. Food is represented by colored balls such as conjurers use—red for meat, yellow for fats and white for carbohydrates.

Sections of the robot's brain light up with words or symbols to illustrate its workings. "I love" shows the seat of the emotions; "I will" the seat of will power. Notes of music illustrate creative imagination, and a bookshelf how memory stores impressions.

Details in the brain, cerebral heart, breathing and body temperature. At a signal from the nerve centre in the brain a light flashes in the shoulder and muscles represented by cog wheel start to move.

The creator of the robot is Richard Huws, a Welsh naval architect. He is working night and day to finish his mechanical man, which will be powered by a small electric motor.

### Has Good Memory

#### Smallest Quint Did Not Forget Seeing Horse Watered

Little Marie Dionne provided the Dafos nursery with a mystery that drew more attention than the battle between her father, Oliva, and her guardians for possession of the quintuplets.

Marie hatched the mystery by attempting to water wobbly hobby horses with a beach pail.

That act would be ordinary for any one, but this was extra-ordinary for a baby so young who could imagine where Marie, who has never been out of the Dafos nursery grounds since she was two months old, had seen a horse, much less the watering of one.

Leading through the quintuplets' picture books brought no explanation to their teacher, Nona Rouselle, or their nurses, Sigrid Ulrichsen and Molly O'Shaughnessy. Finally they called in Dr. Dafos and he came up to the mystery. A year ago a teamster was employed on gardening work around the nursery and sometimes watched his horses within sight of the quintuplets' playground.

Marie remembered and, after filling her beach pail with water, went from one to another of the five hobby horses offering them a drink. She didn't seem at all disappointed that they didn't co-operate by taking it. She kissed them all.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### COFFEE CAKE

Temperature: 400 degrees F.  
Time: 25 minutes.  
1½ cups bread flour  
1 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup  
½ cup milk  
½ cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup shortening

Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening until a coarse meal. Beat the egg until light, then add the milk and stir just as light as possible. Add the syrup. Spread the top with melted butter and shortening on lightly the following mixture:

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup  
2 cups broken Biscuit's Corn Starch  
1 cup cracker or cookie crumbs  
½ teaspoon cinnamon

This crumb mixture should be well mixed and spooned into a shape top of the batter. Bake the coffee cake in a hot oven and serve hot.

#### Queen Mary's Dislike Jazz

Queen Mary does not like modern dance music. Shortly before she laid the foundation stone of the new St. Helier hospital at Surrey, a program of music for the ceremony was sent for her approval. She intimated that she did not like modern music, and particularly jazz. She said she preferred light opera and Viennese waltzes. She approved a program which included waltzes and a gavotte.

Foreman: "What's up, Bill, 'urt you?"

Bill: "No, gotta nail in me boot."

Foreman: "Why doncher take it out, then?"

Bill: "Wat! In me dinner hour?"

A man has bitten a dog, and another has chased a wolf, but he still has to hear of a bear chasing a creditor.



### GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

#### Canada's War History

##### First Volume Of Official Record To Appear Soon

First volume of Canada's official war history has now appeared, written by Col. A. Fortescue Duguid, director of the historical section of the national defence department. General distribution of the volume will be undertaken soon.

A massive tome, made up of two sections—text and appendices—the book runs nearly 1,000 pages. Of that 550 consist of text and 460 of appendices, with the remainder devoted to an index now in course of compilation. There are 25 maps and charts with the book. Text occupies 184,000 words, and appendices 450,000.

First volume covers mobilization of the Canadian expeditionary force from the outbreak of war in August, 1914, to April 13, 1915, when the Canadian corps was created. Assembly of Canada's first 30,000 at Valcartier, Que., their preliminary training and departure overseas in October, 1914, are covered in chapters devoted to Canada.

The story then carries on with the period on Salisbury Plain, the landing of the 1st Canadian division in France, under Major-General E. Alderson.

There follows the detailed record of the first engagement participated in by the Canadians—the second battle of Ypres, in April, 1915. Other chapters relate actions at Festubert in May, 1915, and at Givenchy, the following month.

While these battles were being fought, the Canadian division, another division, was being moulded in England, and in the second week of September, this—the 2nd division—proceeded to France. The Canadian corps was thus formed.

Appendices are for the most part comprised of messages and orders, referred to in the text.

### Rust Resistant Wheat

#### Claim That Apex And Coronation Not Completely Related

Some confusion about the status of the two rust-resistant wheats, Apex and Coronation, has been reported in one section of the province, according to Professor J. B. Harrington of the University of Saskatchewan field husbandry department.

"The relationship between these two varieties is very remote," Prof. Harrington explained. Apex, the variety produced at the University of Saskatchewan, would be graded on the same basis as Marquis, whereas the milling and baking qualities of Coronation prevented Coronation being graded in the top grades of baking wheat.

Apex wheat was developed from the crossing of H-44-X double cross with Marquis, whereas Coronation was produced at one of the federal experimental stations by crossing Hope with Reward, Professor Harrington explained.

Rumor that Apex and Coronation were closely related, heard in the Battleford district recently, was nailed to the wheat expert. He said that the report of the cereal variety committee on best grains to be grown in Saskatchewan could be obtained from the extension department of the university. Apex had been recommended in many districts, Professor Harrington stated.

### Espionage In Britain

Espionage in Great Britain has increased in recent months, the London Star said under a banner line reading: Spies Pouring into Britain. The Star sales page has been swarming into Great Britain from all parts of the world since rearmament started.

It said that a host of aircraft factories cause extension of counter-espionage and that the number of spies in Great Britain had doubled.

The statue of the Venus de Milo is a little more than six feet three inches.

The words "onions" and "union" are both derived from the Latin "uni" meaning strength.

## ANGLO-FRENCH MUTUAL DEFENCE PROGRAM DECIDED

London.—Great Britain and France, translating into terms of action their historic entente cordiale, laid specific plans for a single military and economic front in case of war.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, for Britain, and Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, for France, agreed on concrete implementation of the Anglo-French political agreements of 1936 and 1938.

This meant, Havaas was authoritatively informed, a detailed program for co-operation between the British and French air forces and for joint maintenance of supply lines, should either power fall victim to aggression.

The general mutual defense program was authoritatively described to Havaas as follows:

1. Co-operation in the air will begin at once, because Britain is particularly vulnerable to plane attack. In view of the speed of modern war, aircraft and naval vessels could be effectively driven to rely upon pursuit planes taking off from continental bases and giving battle before the attacking flyers reach the British coast. With this in mind, the two aviation general staffs will immediately begin exchanging technical information on personnel, material and tactics.

2. The British navy will step in immediately if war breaks out, but plans for co-operation between British and French warships are being left in draft as joint action will necessarily depend upon circumstances of the individual attack.

3. Britain does not anticipate immediate despatch of troops to the continent in the event of war. France's army is considered competent to cope with the first stages of any situation.

4. The two governments will work together to stock up on the vital supply needs of modern warfare—iron, steel, copper, fuel, food and other equally vital materials—and to insure holding on to their initial advantage if war comes.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his historic speech at the House of Commons on March 22, declared Britain must go to war to defend France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression. This verbal pledge was carried forward into the realm of technical reality—a departure from Britain's tradition of reserving the right to make its declarations as the occasion arose.

Aggression, in the view of the concurring statesmen, was reported as interpreted to include unprovoked attack on British or French territory or invasion of Belgium or the Netherlands.

Premier Daladier, returning to the French embassy after the talk, expressed his regret to newspapermen that pledges of secrecy forbade him to divulge what had been decided.

"I can, however, assure you that on all the important questions discussed—which include half of those on the agenda—we easily achieved complete agreement," he added.

### Praised By Premier King

Quebec Boy Prevented Accident By  
Flagging Trans-Continental  
Train

Hull, Que.—Lucien Gagnon of Hull, who averted a possible wreck by flagging the Canadian Pacific Railway's trans-continental train here, has received the personal congratulations of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, it was learned. The premier telephoned and sent him the following telegram: "I extend to you my hearty congratulations on your clear-sighted and prompt action, which may have saved many human lives." A horse was lying across the tracks.

### By Election This Month

Victoria—Voters will go to the polls in the Fraser valley riding of Delta on May 20 to fill the vacancy created in the British Columbia legislature by the death of Dr. Frank Hartmann, leader of the Conservative opposition. Nominations will close May 16 for what is expected will be a three-cornered fight.

### Fort Frontenac Ruins

Kingston, Ont.—Officers of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery garrison here are the ones who recovered a part of the Fort Frontenac, built by LaSalle in 1673. Unearthing of the southwest bastion of the original fort has just been completed.

## Criticize Tax Burden

But British Public Ready To Shoulder  
The Load

London.—The opposition in the House of Commons assailed the government's "preparations for war" but business men and the public seemed ready to shoulder the additional tax burden.

Debate in the house on what has been described the "most unpopular budget in years"—boosting taxes on income, tea and oil—gave Labor a chance to criticize Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy.

The twopence a pound increase in the tax on tea came in for rough treatment by Labor, who claimed the poor would bear the brunt of this revenue measure.

One Labor member, W. W. Stokes, who heads a company manufacturing shells, charged armament manufacturers were making a profit of at least 20 per cent. He demanded they be taxed and said the government should reduce the price of raw materials so the cost of rearmament could be lowered. Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, and F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, for Labor, led the economic attack.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence submitted that, considered as peace-time proposals, the budget was both deplorable and outrageous. The budget should rather be studied as a war budget.

The Labor party, he went on, considered measures which Sir John Simon proposed to prevent tax evasion as inadequate. More drastic provisions were needed to prevent the wealthy avoiding payment of super-tax by conversion of income to capital.

"If there is to be war, if greater sacrifices are still to be demanded," Mr. Pethick-Lawrence warned, "the Labor party has no intention of sitting idly by while rich men make themselves rich."

### Air Mail Service

Trans-Canada Air Lines To Be  
Opened May 15

Ottawa.—Express and mail services on a commercial basis will be opened by the Trans-Canada Air Lines on May 15, Prime Minister H. D. Howe, minister of transport, told the commissioners' railway committee.

So far as eastern Canada is concerned, extension of the service will depend on the rapidity with which equipment is delivered and other facilities completed.

At present regular flying schedules are maintained each way, daily between Winnipeg and Vancouver while night flights are being made from Winnipeg to Regina to experience pilots in that type of flying. The first flight of the Trans-Canada east of Winnipeg will be to Kapuskasing, Ont.

Equipment deliveries have delayed, said Mr. Howe, but two of the new Lockheed planes, "the last word in flying equipment," had been delivered with the remainder to be delivered not later than September.

The planes provided accommodation for 12 passengers and two pilots but the company intended restricting the numbers to 10 on 12-passenger machines and eight on 10-passenger planes.

### Historic Ceremony

Signing Of United Kingdom-Irish  
Peace In London

London.—The historic ceremony of signing the United Kingdom-Irish pact in No. 10 Downing street had as its chief figure the son of the anti-home rule champion, Joseph Chamberlain, and Eamon de Valera, once a prisoner in a British jail.

As the pact was sealed, Premier Neville Chamberlain, Mr. de Valera, an ancient pair of field glasses taken from the Irish warrior when he surrendered as leader of the Irish garrison in the Dublin uprising of Easter week, 1916. Then they clasped hands.

### Level Crossing Fatality

Sunridge, Ont.—Five of six Sunridge farmers living here on a fishing trip were killed when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a freight train at a level crossing. The sixth man is in hospital with a fractured hip and internal injuries.

### Magistrate Fined

Aylmer, Ont.—Magistrate H. D. Macmillan of St. Thomas, appearing here in court within his own jurisdiction, paid a fine of \$10 and \$50 costs after pleading guilty to reckless driving. At his suggestion, Magistrate C. W. Hawkhurst was brought in to hear the case. 2203

## Universities Want Books

Princeton And Yale Ask For Some  
Hitler Intends to Burn

New York.—Chancellor Hitler had plenty of requests for those non-Aryan books he intends to "purge" from Vienna's national library by burning.

From two of the United States' foremost centres of higher education—Princeton and Yale Universities—and also from Brooklyn, went pleas for the non-Nazi volumes.

In addition to these, Editor James Clarke of the Daily Princetonian, sent a \$3.32 cabin fare to Hitler asking the German chancellor to give the university library books he intended to "purge."

Gasparini D. A. Brin, chairman of the Yale Daily News, sent telegrams to the Daily Princetonian and to Harvard Crimson editors seeking their co-operation in a drive to get the volumes.

Raymond V. Ingersoll, president of the Brooklyn borough, also called the chief librarian of the Austrian National library.

## CLAIM MINORITY ONLY BENEFITED BY THE TARIFF

Toronto.—Tariffs directly benefit a minority of Canadian production and less than a quarter of those employed in manufacturing and agriculture. The Rowell commission was told by the Canadian Importers' and Traders' Association.

The association claimed the national tariff policy benefited chiefly the two central provinces, at the expense of the rest of the country. It said 505,000 workers were engaged in manufacturing in Canada in 1936, while 523,000 were in industries not directly benefited by tariffs and 1,18,000 were in agriculture.

Similarly, manufacturing production was \$1,016,628,000, while industry not directly benefited by the tariff produced goods worth \$1,378,607,000. The association urged sufficient lowering of the tariff to "eliminate some glaring inequities."

The commission later heard the Ontario Municipal Association and the National Construction Council present their views for reducing the municipal tax load, especially on real estate.

A shift of responsibilities from the municipalities to the senior governments sufficient to lighten the municipal tax burden by about one-third was suggested by the municipal association.

The association recommended the provinces contribute from one-third to one-half the cost of education, varying according to local need; hospital costs about \$1 a day per patient, borne by the municipality and share with the Dominion the cost of direct unemployment relief.

The municipalities recommended also that the cost of social services be largely borne by income taxation, instead of by real estate taxes as at present, with only enough of the load left with the municipalities to ensure their co-operation in keeping costs down.

In addition to real estate taxation, the association recommended that municipal revenue be supplemented "by such taxes as the amusement tax, which may be successfully administered locally."

### AMBASSADOR'S CHILDREN GO TO LONDON



The United States Embassy in London will be increased by two more members when Eunice and Rosemary Kennedy, daughters of Joseph P. Kennedy, new U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, arrive. They are shown embarking from New York.

### TO RETIRE?



Sir John Gilmour, prominent British parliamentarian, who, it is understood, has informed the Pollock Division of Glasgow that he will not stand as a candidate at the next general election.

### Sacrifices Necessary

#### Anthony Eden Holds Steadfastly To Stand He Originally Defended

London.—Holding steadfastly to the stand which led to his resignation from the cabinet, Anthony Eden warned Great Britain "sacrifices" were necessary to meet the achievements of the dictator-led nations if liberty and democracy were to be preserved.

During two months' political retirement which followed his resignation as foreign secretary, February 20, he addressed a dinner of the Royal Society of St. George.

"I am a convinced believer in democracy, yet it would be foolish, perhaps fatal, to the very survival of democracy to ignore the stupendous achievements realized under other forms of government," he said.

"A united effort for the spiritual and material rearmament of the nation is the need of the hour."

### Amount Was Not Large

Toronto.—Police said that less than \$100, not between \$5,000 and \$6,000 as had been reported previously, was found in an unclaimed parcel bought April 14 for \$1 by Mrs. Mabel Bowes at an auction sale here. Chief Inspector of Detectives John Chisholm said the case was investigated on the chance the money might have been stolen.

### Amend R.C.M.P. Act

Ottawa.—Without debate a bill amending the Royal Canadian Police Act was put through the House of Commons and sent to the Senate. It was sponsored by Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe and provided administrative amendments relative to pensions, discipline, retirement and service.

### To Repair Elevators

Calgary.—Encouraged by better crop prospects all major grain elevator companies in Alberta, including the Wheat Pool, plan an extensive repair and replacement program this year it was learned here. It was estimated at least \$500,000 would be spent in the province's 1,700 elevators.

## Municipal Borrowing

Provincial Control Is Recommended  
For Protection Of Credit

Toronto.—Provincial control of municipal borrowing was recommended by the Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association for the protection of the credit of the province and other municipalities as well as the immediate municipality concerned.

"The credit of Canadian municipalities as a whole had been adversely affected by the extent of the default situation; the association claimed in its submission before the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

"Apart from loss of credit, there had developed a serious loss of confidence in municipal securities and investors no longer regard them as particularly 'gold-edge,'" it asserted.

"This loss of confidence is reflected in the difficulty experienced in marketing debentures of some municipalities which have not defaulted."

In addition to the financial side, there was need for effective supervision of the physical side of borrowing, in the association's suggestion, "so that projects for which borrowing is to be used by municipalities on extravagant, ambitious or unnecessary costly scale may not be permitted."

It said the history of loans to farmers showed the heavy losses the taxpayer had had to bear "without any contribution of much value having been made to our agricultural economy."

"To the extent that governments use their taxing or borrowing powers for purposes that can be fulfilled by private enterprise, they reduce their capacity to take care of those functions that can be performed by governments only. A disregard of that fact has helped to cause some of our difficulties in public finance in Canada."

## SEES PEACEFUL SOLUTION OF THE CZECH PROBLEM

Berlin.—A prediction Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germans would demand "independent" union with Germany was made by a German official of cabinet rank.

"The only question is whether it can be done without shedding blood," he said. "If shots should be fired in connection with the Czechoslovak problem, the first will not come from Germany but from Poland," he added, without elaborating his point. (There are some 80,000 Poles in eastern Czechoslovakia in the region near the Polish frontier.)

"We firmly believe the Sudeten question will be settled between Germany and the Czechs with application of warlike measures, because Germans simply will demand to join their natural fatherland."

These Sudeten (Czech) Germans live in the horseshoe-shaped mountainous region which circles the western half of Czechoslovakia, into which they have immigrated.

"If the Czechs realized that France and England do not care to squander the lifeblood of their soldiers for a foreign state, the Czechs, too, would settle matters with Germany by ceding the Sudeten regions," the official said.

He assured one of the chief concerns of German diplomacy was to make France understand she would be violating no agreement if she declined to return to Czechoslovakia's aid when the Sudeten Germans demand "anschluss." He added:

"If the French can be made to understand that place in Europe is gained and will be safeguarded, if only they will understand that people of the same blood and language have the right to form one Reich, another great step forward toward the pacification of Europe will have been taken."

At almost the same time these words were uttered the press announced that Hans Krebs, formerly of Igau, Czechoslovakia, had been given the rank of gauleiter, or district leader.

This is a rank similar to that held by Julius Streicher, for Fuerstendorf; Joseph Goebbels for the Saar; and now, temporarily, for Austria, and Erich Koch for East Prussia.

Krebs was given no gau, or province, to administer.

The general deduction is that his job is one that does not exist at the moment but will soon present itself—that of gauleiter for the Sudeten German region.

Krebs, 50, was a deputy in the Reichstag from 1925 until October, 1933, when he resigned his seat after having been in jail for four months for alleged subversive activity.

## BRITAIN PLANS FOOD CONTROL IN TIME OF WAR

London.—Books of ration tickets rather than food quotas is the way the government plans the gigantic task of feeding the nation in time of war.

Elaborate arrangements for assuring the change from normal trading to wartime control within a few hours were revealed in a report issued by the food (defence) plans department under the direction of Sir Henry French.

Assuring people all over the country they will be able to buy the food required in a major emergency, the report declares it has been decided essential food control, comprising organization of supplies and regulation of consumers' demands, should be imposed immediately after the outbreak of hostilities.

It was in order to prepare these plans well in advance that this department was established in November, 1938. The report adds it is concealing certain factors which might remain secret but adds it has anticipated every problem which might face a food controller as soon as he has been appointed, so his work will get under way as promptly as possible.

Based on Great War experience and later studies it is considered vital that government control be operated so far as possible by the food traders themselves and be flexible enough to cover a variety of situations.

The department is working out plans for obtaining the necessary foodstuffs and their regulation for distribution. If rationing should be adopted, each member of the public will be supplied with a ration book entitling the holder to purchase specified quantities of meat, sugar, butter, flour, oil, milk and vegetables—the only goods met almost entirely by home produce, the department asserts it is primarily important to safeguard imports of staple food at the outbreak of war.

Plans would be effective immediately, preventing temporary or local shortage and regulating the prices of important products and, if necessary, the controller would regulate stocks of staple foods and arrange without delay purchases from overseas.

Detailed schemes have been drawn up for each commodity, in consultation with leading members of the various trades. Plans have been already made for dealing with cereals, flour, bread, meat, bacon, coffee, fats, tea, and which plans are mainly analogous to those adopted during the last war, with the important difference it is not proposed to have separate organizations controlling different commodities but to entrust every aspect to one controller.

Plans against air attack have not been completed but are being hastened. Traders will be licensed and consumers obliged to go to particular stores.

Britain will be divided into 15 areas for controlling food supplies and a provisional officer with staff has already been appointed for each area.

The report declares it is practically certain that meat would be rationed immediately and it is likely that tea and other staples would follow shortly after, according to the emergency.

The report does not reveal information concerning food storage or the purchase of reserve stocks but says more complete information on these subjects is rapidly being gathered.

### To Improve Sheep Raising

Ottawa.—Purchase of two flocks of pure Rambouillet sheep to improve sheep raising in western Canada and provide farmers there with a revenue-producer remaining comparatively constant in drouth periods was announced by the department of agriculture. Each flock consists of 200 ewes and six rams.

### Will Exhibit Paintings

Toronto.—Two paintings by Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin, will be seen in the first annual exhibition of the American Physicians' Art Association in June in San Francisco. Sir Frederick said he started painting in London, Ont., because I had so little to do when a general practitioner there.

### Funeral Services For Artists

Toronto.—With Prime Minister Mackenzie King acting as an honorary pallbearer funeral services for John W. L. Forster, 87, dean of Canadian artists and internationally-known portrait and historical painter, was held at Carlton Street United church.

## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00; to the United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15¢ per line.

Legs, nose, etc., 1¢ per line for first insertion; 1¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., May 6, 1938.

MORE ABERHARTIAN  
INDIGESTION

Unlike a large number of outraged Albertans, we have no serious objection to Premier William Aberhart buying a luxury car at the expense of the province. No government has exhibited which did not have its extravagances, therefore, if Premier Aberhart's mind runs to deluxe automobiles, we would not discourage him in his harmless idiosyncrasy.

But we do disapprove of Alberta's Premier indulging in by-plays in an effort to discredit shrewd news-hawks who unearthed the fact of the new car several months before it made its debut on Edmonton streets. Mr. Aberhart, at that time, denied the existence of such a car—made his denial from a pulpit in his own church building and while he was allegedly in communion with his God, and receiving his inspiration from God's Word. If hypocrisy has heights, Mr. Aberhart's radio address that Sunday in February when he denounced the Editor of the Olds Gazette for reporting the existence of a super Buick, deserves a peak position.—Drumheller Plaindealer.

## WHERE INCOME TAXES GO

At long last we have been provided with a comprehensive yardstick with which to measure Government-owned railway deficits.

So used are we to astronomical figures, that such sums as \$50,000,000 or \$90,000,000 barely scratch the surface of our comprehension. It remained for the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada to show us how to gauge the real significance of such trifling sums.

In the Institute's brief before the Royal Commission the other day, was that statement that Canada's income tax receipts in 1935 were insufficient to meet the Government-owned railway deficits for that year.

The receipts were actually "short" some \$5,000,000, thus necessitating an additional "assessment" of about \$2.50 per Canadian family.

In effect, every cent paid in 1935 on income tax account was utilized to meet losses of the Government railway system for that year, and was not used, as is commonly supposed, for the operation of Government normal services.

There is a sort of grim satisfaction in thus being told the why and wherefore of the income tax, because it is always comforting to know where the money has gone when we begin to dig into our jeans for the elusive half-dollar for needs nearer home.

It might not be a bad idea, now that we know where the income taxes go, to let the Government know that we know where the income taxes go. So my suggestion is, make future income tax cheques payable to the Government Railways Deficits Fund, and then, perhaps, the Government may become Tax-Conscious (stricken) enough to do something about it.—T.K.D. in the Financier.

Premier Aberhart claimed he had enough worries on his hands in Alberta, but he accepts the leadership of an organization covering three other western provinces. Solon Low has been made president of the Western Canada Association, Social Crediters; E. G. Hansell, treasurer, and E. C. Manning, chief organizer.

## THE IDEAL HOSTESS

She greets you with a gracious word; She never does a thing absurd. She likes to hear what you may say; She does not overplan the day. She serves the food that you like best; She gives you ample time for rest. She does not gossip nor complain; She hasn't any selfish strain. She does not argue or fust; She aims your best self to enlist. She gleams how long you wish to stay; She lets you go without delay.

—Grenville Kleiser.

## TOASTS OF AN UNUSUCCESSFUL CURSE

"Here's to ye as good as ye are, An' here's to me as bad as I am. But as bad as I am, and as good as ye are, I'm as good as ye are, as bad as I am."

A familiar verse, as the stenographer might pick it up from your dictation:

Liza Grimes almighty mindus  
Weaken make Liza Blame  
And departing Lee B. Hindus  
Footbrin Zona Sonda a time.

In addition to their \$2,000 sessional indemnity, members of the Social Credit board are to receive \$8 a day for about 300 days of the year, bringing their total up to at least \$4400. For what?

An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter the government vendor premises at an early hour on Tuesday morning. A window glass was broken, and two or three dozen bottles of beer were removed. Bars on the inside of the window remained intact. The beer was later located near the west end tennis court, and the police are working on the case, with prospects that an arrest will shortly be made.

About the best news of the day is that the big eyorse, Blairstown's famous Neon advertising billboard, is to be torn down. That sign stands as a monument to a number of business people who just simply had the money to throw away, to the extent of around \$850, for something that never was worth a solitary cent. Once that obstacle is removed, the next important move should be the hard-surfacing of the highway through this district.

Mrs. Rose Wilkinson, Calgary Social Credit alderman, explains why members of the Alberta legislature require an increase in their annual indemnities. She says they need more money for hand-outs to beggars for relief funds and travelling expenses.

You know, one couldn't help noticing how extremely liberal and free they are with their money, particularly the big boss. Lots of poor creatures throughout Alberta would have died of starvation if it hadn't been for these free hand-outs. Now, laugh that off.

Four prominent leaders of the United Church of Canada were on April 26th honored at the convocation in divinity of Victoria University with the degree of doctor of divinity (honoris causa): Rev. J. M. G. Mutch, M.A., B.D., pastor of Knox United, Regina; Rev. R. T. Richards, B.A., B.D., pastor of Grace United, Napanee; Rev. A. A. Scott, M.A., B.D., B.P.A., principal of Indore Christian College, India, and Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., associate editor of the Sunday School publications of the United Church of Canada.

If you want printing, deal with a printer; if you want hardware, deal with a hardware merchant; if you want milk or cream, deal with a recognized dairy; if you want groceries, deal with a grocery store; if you want dry goods, deal with a dry goods store; if you want legal advice, deal with a lawyer; if you want drugs, deal with a drug store; if you want an auto or auto repairs or gas station, deal with an auto dealer or service station; if you want meats, deal with a recognized butcher; and if you want hell, just go there.

## IN THE DAYS OF YORE

From Calgary Herald files of 1889: "Yesterday was a day of considerable bustle at High River, the morning being taken up with the delivery of horses to the Northwest Mounted Police. Commissioner Herchmer arrived early and shortly after the first band of horses was driven into George Lane's corral. The band consisted of some 30 fine animals from the Northwest Cattle Co. range, all young, and with clearly defined traces of good breeding. Bands from Mr. Cross's ranch and the High River Horse "Insurance of Employment," as Ranch, in turn, passed before the police officers, and the operation of selecting the horses was watched with interest by the large number of stockmen assembled.

Altogether, some 30 horses were purchased, all very superior animals, the countries in four groups. In the first group are the countries of Asia—China, Japan and India—where hourly wages in gold in 1935-36 were

less than 20 Swiss gold centimes. In Aberhart will know enough to keep a second group are five countries of his car off the far and dark end of Central and Eastern Europe—Austria, Jasper Avenue, and not go parking tria, Hungary, Italy, Poland and this \$5,000 bus among the bushes, as was the case of a former premier. Take advice, Bill, and don't ever allow any good looking parliament are countries such as Sweden, Germany to even as much as look at the back seat of this handsome hack!—Stavely Advertiser.

An important deal, involving the sale of the Grand theatre at Coleman, and the Orpheum theatre here, was transacted on Monday of this week. As a result these two theatres became the property of the Cole interests, who will in future operate a chain of five theatres, Michel, Hillcrest, Bellevue, Coleman and Blairstown. Mr. Rinaldi is as yet undecided as to future plans.

Apain from its failure to reach

## A HIGH WAGE COUNTRY

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

Ranch, in turn, passed before the follows:

"Canada is a high-wage country in the textile world. I make that statement on the authority of the International Labor Office which, in a study of wages the world over, classifies Canada in the front rank in

the number of hours of work per week, it omits to point out that a

similar study by the same authority

shows Canada in the front rank in

respect of hourly wages paid.

The quotation as used recently by

Sir James Woods in a booklet entitled

"Insurance of Employment," is as

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Gwyn Richards has been successful in passing final examination for a bachelor of arts degree.

E. Butler was a Calgary visitor over the week end.

Cliff Richards, of Mountain Park, is visiting at the home of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Salt were week end visitors to Calgary.

The Catholic ladies held a very successful bingo in their hall on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammar, of Coleman, are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mrs. Hammar was formerly Miss Mabel Morgan.

E. Joyce and son Jack were Calgary visitors over the week end.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The Ladies' Aid of the United church held a get-together among themselves in the church parlour last meeting night in honor of Mrs. Padgett, who will be absent for some months on a visit to England.

The whist and bridge drive held in the I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday night by the members of Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge was very well attended. Whist prizes were won by Mrs. J. Radford and Mr. L. Hutton. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. D. McDonald and Mr. S. McDonald. Following cards, a dainty luncheon was served.

Mrs. J. Hillary returned last week end from Calgary, where she had taken her daughter Mary to enter Holy Cross hospital. At last report, Mary was progressing very well.

John Gregory, an old timer, passed away in his home here on Friday morning. He had been in ill health for some time, but his passing was a shock to the community. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, residing here. The remains were laid to rest in the Protestant cemetery on Sunday afternoon, following service conducted by Rev. R. Upton in the United church. The large attendance at the funeral and numerous beautiful floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Gregory was held. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones.

On Thursday evening last the members of Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge gathered at the home of Mrs. I. Hutton to wish one of their members, Mrs. Fred Padgett, a pleasant trip. The evening was spent in bingo and singing, followed by a dainty luncheon. A most successful evening was brought to a close with the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. Fred Padgett left Tuesday on an extended visit with her parents in England. A number of friends gathered at the depot to wish her bon voyage.

Mrs. J. R. McDonald arrived from Calgary last week end to visit with Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Shevels and Doreen were Calgary visitors over the week end.

## INCREASE OF TRESPASSERS IS PROBLEM TO RAILROADS

A total of 2,569 illegal train riders and other trespassers on railroad property lost their lives in 1927, according to complete reports for the year, submitted by George A. Shea, director of investigation of the C.N.R., and vice-chairman of the protective section of the Association of American Railroads. At the same time, 2,629 trespassers were injured. The number of fatalities to trespassers on railroad property in 1927 was a reduction, however, of 169 compared with 1926, and a decrease of 65 in the number injured.

In January of this year, 211,561 trespassers were ejected from trains or from railroad premises, and in February 211,035.

The 1928 catch of the Newfoundland steam sealing fleet was almost double that of 1927. All ships were successful.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Bozajski, of Macleod, was a visitor with relatives here for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lote, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swart were visitors to Waterton Park on Sunday.

A few of the Cowley young folk attended the Blairmore high school party on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourassa have moved onto the Ed. Marlow place, north of Lundbreck, where they will carry on farming.

Over an inch of rain fell here on Sunday night, and on Thursday we had a heavy snowfall that melted as it fell and was saved to the soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smyth are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on April 26th.

Mrs. Mary Perceval has returned to Courtenay, B.C., after a visit of several weeks with her parents here.

Mrs. Charles Beresak has returned from a visit to Calgary.

A meeting of the Cowley sports committee was held on Wednesday night, when it was decided to hold the Victoria Day celebration on June 15th, instead of May the 24th, as in previous years.

Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue, will hold Mother's Day service in the United church here on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be special vocal selections.

Owing to excessive moisture, seedling was held up here the early part of the week.

Weather has been ideal here for gardening this spring. Some of the early vegetables are showing through the ground, and flower gardens and early perennials never looked more promising.

Freeman Scotton returned Thursday morning from Lacombe, where he had been recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Matthews, formerly of Beaver Mines, but who have resided in Pincher Creek for the past several months, stopped over for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tustian before journeying on to the Western States, where they intend making their home in future.

Mrs. F. A. Tustian entertained the Home Helpers Club and gentlemen at her home on Thursday night last, when arrangements were made to have the border of trees around the Cowley cemetery cultivated by the 18th of May, if weather permits. After business, a lively party of five hundred was indulged in.

Mrs. Percy Burley left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives and childhood friends in England.

A dinner party, in honor of Joe Wilson, was held in the Cowley cafe, when a number of gentlemen friends were present. Mr. Wilson leaves shortly for Vancouver by motor. He intends spending some considerable time at the coast.

A successful concert and dance was staged in the Wilson hall on Friday night last. The concert programme was supervised by Miss Jennie Bozajski, fourteen-year-old, high school girl and dancing artist, who with her class brought down the house. The performers, in fancy dances and vocal numbers, did credit to their youthful instructress, who has so carefully drilled and taught them in these arts. The cast: Misses Bozajski, Sylvia Murphy, Connie Porter, Louise Dionne, Irene Lemire, Jennie Labrie and Roy Cleland; with Miss Edith Murphy at the piano, and Earl Matthews as master of ceremonies. At the close of the programme, beautiful bouquets of roses and carnations were presented to Misses E. Murphy and J. Bozajski.

The Cowley Girls club now stepped in and took charge, when a swell dance took place with Hosek's orchestra, of Bellevue, supplying the music. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Gostick, M.L.A., and her two colleagues on the interims board in connection with relief, are said to be drawing down \$8.00 a day each for their services. That's on top of the \$2000 and expenses, mind you!

## THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise 1920)

March 18—Mrs. H. D. MacMillan, wife of Hugh MacMillan, proprietor of the Cowley hotel, passed away in Rochester, Minn., on Friday last, following an operation.

Colonel A. Y. Peuchen, owner of the McLaren timber interests here, proposed to establish a sawmill at Macleod.

The Canadian dollar was quoted at 84 cents in New York this week. Susannah, relict of the late Hon. Ralston Nelson, Wolstenholme, gassed away at the home of her son Wilfred on Saturday last, aged 78.

Blairmore's chief of police was granted a month's leave of absence to attend a convention of the G.W.V.A. in Montreal.

Gresham and Comfort are conducting a second-hand furniture store on Main street, known as The Blairmore Exchange.

A. J. Jessup, of Nanton, is assisting the staff of The Enterprise for a few months, succeeding H. C. Dillingham.

Fifteen members of the Alberta legislature this week voted in favor of abolition of the Canadian senate.

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 31 to 12.

March 25—Word was received here last week end of the death of Mrs. Thomas Ede at Seaforth, Louisiana, on March 10th. She was her 68th year. The remains were laid to rest at Seaforth.

The Penman family will appear in Scotch dances at the opera house tomorrow night.

Sam Sizemore, of Vancouver, who had been visiting at Cowley, spent a few days with Mrs. McKay here enroute to his home.

April 1—Malcolm McNeill was killed in the Hillcrest mine on Monday afternoon.

The death of Mrs. Robert Bruce Morden occurred at Lethbridge on Thursday afternoon. She was president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, and during the past year instituted the Rebekah ledger at Blairmore and Bellevue.

Earl Eckmier, driver for the F. M. Thompson Co., met with an accident at Hillcrest on Monday evening, when his team took flight and dashed through a lane. His mouth came into contact with a wire clothesline, throwing him from the wagon and tearing out most of his teeth.

In the absence of J. M. Carter, J. W. Gresham is acting chief of police of the town of Blairmore.

Born on Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Olson, a seven-pound son.

Max Belecky, of Fernie, has purchased the Cosmopolitan hotel in Blairmore.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fleming, of Michel, on March 27th.

April 8—A four-act play, entitled "The Minister's Bride," was staged at the opera house on Tuesday night, in which the following took part: David Oliver, the minister; Grace Comfort, Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Fancher, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Harold Pinkney, Violet Warner, Blanch Pinkney, Allan Hamilton, Grace Turner, Marion Ennis, Rennie Gresham, W. A. Chester, Mrs. A. H. Baker and J. R. Smith.

Miss McCaughey, of Edmonton, has accepted a position on the Blairmore teaching staff.

J. E. Upton paid a fine for beating off a trespasser from his home at Pincher Creek.

Most of the local teachers are attending the Easter convention at Calgary.

A Nanton man preferred marriage to going to jail.

Mrs. G. B. Cattionio arrived from Italy this week.

Mrs. Gostick, M.L.A., and her two colleagues on the interims board in connection with relief, are said to be drawing down \$8.00 a day each for their services. That's on top of the \$2000 and expenses, mind you!

Since the premier announced that he is "thinking" twenty-four hours a day now, a movement is on foot to lengthen the days from 24 to 36 hours.

## "QUINTS" SAVE THEIR BIRTHPLACE

(The Blairmore Enterprise 1920)

Before the Dionne Quintuplets were born in May, four years ago, Callander, Ontario, was almost a deserted village, and the few residents there existed mostly "on relief." Two disastrous fires had wiped out the lumber mills that provided a livelihood to the populace, and they were never rebuilt. What had once been a prosperous industry withered and died. But then the "Quints" arrived, and early in 1925, Callander awoke from its lethargy, realizing it had a gold mine "at its front door."

Stores, hotels, tourist camps, garages, service stations, have sprung up everywhere. Real estate values have skyrocketed. Best news of all to the villagers was of work-a-plenty to be had. A trail leading from Callander to the Dionne home, three miles distant, had blossomed into four-car paved highway, built and maintained by the Ontario government. As many as 5,000 cars have rolled over this road in one day, and last summer more than 750,000 people visited the Dionne nursery.

The Canadian National, the only railway serving Callander, has even had to construct a new station to cope with increased traffic to the "Quints" birthplace. Incidentally, Canadian National records around 1920 contain the name of Oliva Dionne, father of the babies, who was a section hand at different times before marrying and settling in the farm home which was to gain fame as the birthplace of the world's only living quintuplets.

## MINISTERS NOT ALLOWED

New Brunswick apparently is thoroughly sold on the idea that politics and religion do not mix at all well.

Furthermore, it has done something about the problem of keeping them apart. It has passed a law in the province forbidding any clergyman the right to sit in the Legislature.

Whatever may be the reason behind such a move in that maritime province, it is a move which would meet with much approval in many quarters in the Province of Alberta today for two reasons: that real religion is being befooled by politics and practical politics is being befooled by religion.

What that we really do think that it ought to be left to the good sense of the ministers, to leave politics alone, except in private capacities, and for the politician to do likewise for the good of both—Bassano Recorder.

The Claresholm Local Press remarks: The newspapers are still getting cold by Hon. Fallow and most other speakers now stamping the province in the interest of Social Credit power. But when we check up the veracity of the Social Credit speakers with articles published in newspapers we are bound to confirm our prejudiced opinion that newspapers have been by far the more truthful. What do you think?

Notice the issue of the Alberta Gazette to effect that, in accordance with the provisions of the School Act in that behalf, that by order of the Minister of Education, the boundaries of the Blairmore School District 628 have been altered by adding thereto the following lands: sections 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35 and 36 in township 8, range 4, west of the fifth meridian.

The Gazette also states that the new boundaries will be in effect from the first day of September, 1928. The new boundaries will be in effect from the first day of September, 1928.

George F. Powell, British Social Credit expert, was paroled from the Fort Saskatchewan jail on Friday last, after serving half his six months' sentence for publishing defamatory libel. Because of being paroled, Powell will have to report to the chief of police of the Canadian city in which he is living at least once a month until August 10th, when his six months' sentence was to expire. Powell is referred to by Premier Aberhart as a respectable citizen. "It gives me a deep feeling of relief when I realize that a respectable citizen has no longer to remain in confinement of a jail," said the premier.

Because people have confidence in bank credit, and because every promise-to-pay of a

The bank has credit too. Millions of small deposits have, in effect, lent it their money. A percentage of this money, based on bank experience of withdrawals, is kept in cash; some more in items of a cash nature, more still in assets quickly convertible into cash, and more in safe investments such as marketable government and other bonds. Based upon this, the bank can extend credit.

The bank manager is the

## ACCURACY

"All I feel we want to do is to impress on those who are in charge of the papers in this province that at least accurate information is the thing to give the people."

These unctuous words fell from the lips of Premier Aberhart in the Legislature the other day as he voted that Reporter Brown be not sent to jail.

All Premier Aberhart wants is accurate information."

But he continues to broadcast that 70,000 people in Alberta are behind Social Credit. That is a statement which he knows is not accurate, and which the newspapers know is not accurate even when they are reporting him saying it—Lethbridge Herald.

Six hundred tons of zinc and lead concentrates were dumped into the ditch after a freight train had become derailed west of Creston on Sunday morning last. Three hundred feet of the railroad bed was badly wrecked.

**EDDISON'S BAY**  
A Procurable  
SCOTCH WHISKY  
Good Spirit  
26 1/2 oz  
43.50  
40 oz  
35.10  
**H B C**  
This ad not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Application of Claresholm teachers for an increase in salary was not granted. It was shown that the present scale was on a par with those at High River, Nanton, Macleod, Cardston and Raymond.

## CREDIT

*It belongs to you—the community does not own it.*

## BANKS live by lending.

That is their major source of income, their principal business. They are always on the lookout for good risks. They have to avoid poor ones.

Let us give an instance. Suppose, say, a man seeking a bank loan, is known to have no business capacity to carry out the purposes for which he wants the money. He is not credit-worthy—he has accumulated nothing.

The banker, anxious though he is to make loans, knows there is not the remotest chance that this man would succeed in his purpose and tells the would-be borrower that the bank cannot take the risk.

But this man has a friend—a man who has accumulated something and has a stake. Hearing of his neighbour's difficulty, he goes to the bank and urges that the loan be made.

"Whose money would you have me lend him?" asks the manager. "You have a deposit here. Would you lend your own money?"

"Not on your life," retorts Mr. Blank. "Lend him the bank's money."

The bank manager, as custodian of that very man's own money, can easily point out that what the substantial citizen is really expecting is that the bank should make a loan which the citizen's own common sense and caution would compel him to refuse.

Before such a man leaves the bank, he usually agrees that he had expected the bank to lend where he himself would be unwilling. Banks have no magic source of credit.

Here is the core of the whole business of a bank's extending credit. Because of the bank's responsibility to its depositors it cannot make loans only where repayment is reasonably certain.

To obtain a loan from a bank a borrower must have credit of his own. Seldom, if ever, is his credit spendable. You cannot sell cattle, goods in process of manufacture, uncaught fish, uncut timber, or wheat in the granary.

The bank has credit too. Millions of small deposits have, in effect, lent it their money. A percentage of this money, based on bank experience of withdrawals, is kept in cash; some more in items of a cash nature, more still in assets quickly convertible into cash, and more in safe investments such as marketable government and other bonds. Based upon this, the bank can extend credit.

Because people have confidence in bank credit, and because every promise-to-pay of a

## THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

## "JUST ACROSS THE STREET..."



• Yes, they're using Gyproc in that new building—all the interior walls and ceilings. The contractor says that more and more people are using Gyproc. It has many advantages; that it won't crack or sag or warp; that it's made from gypsum—mineral gypsum, so it is permanent. Gyproc is as easy to cut and nail as lumber. Saves time and expense in construction, with no mess or bother.

Yes, I asked him about that—the joints are invisible—the finished walls and ceilings are absolutely smooth—perfect for any type of decorating.

A free booklet tells all about Gyproc for new buildings. Write us to-day:

**GYPROC**  
FIRE PROOF  
WALL BOARD

**Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine.**

Canada, Limited  
VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Dean of Canadian portrait artists, John W. L. Forster, 85, died of injuries suffered when knocked down by a motor car in Toronto.

Death of Austrian National Bank was decreed in a law which extended German monetary and banking legislation to Austrian territory.

Vancouver city council adopted a resolution requesting a federal move to prevent further penetration of Japanese and Chinese into Canada.

Canada's contribution to the upkeep of the League of Nations from 1920 to 1937 aggregated \$40,073,558, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Seventy-five former residents of the western provinces, now living in Toronto, met to organize a Western club. It was agreed the new social club would be non-political.

E. R. K. Fernihough, British holder of numerous motorcycle speed records, was killed in Budapest, in an attempt to regain the world record for the mile from a flying start.

Dominion assistance may be given to a school of navigation at Vancouver, it was announced in the House of Commons by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Two veterans collapsed and died and 200 others were overcome during the annual Anzac day march in Sydney, Australia, commemorating the landing of Australian troops on the Gallipoli peninsula April 25, 1915.

R. W. Cartwright, president of the Natural History Society of Manitoba, was appointed field naturalist for Dodge Unlimited (Canada), T. C. Main, general manager, announced. The organization aims at conserving game.

Toronto this year will launch a three-year plan to free the city of weeds. Thirty gangs of men will clear weeds, particularly ragweed, from vacant lots, parks and fields to make the city more attractive to hay fever and asthma sufferers.

## Civil Servants

### Urge Compulsory Retirement At The Age Of 65

Compulsory retirement of all civil servants at age 65 with optional retirement at 60 was favored in resolutions passed at Ottawa at the biennial meeting of the Customs and Excise Officers' Association.

At present the retirement age for civil servants is 65 with the provision this may be extended to 70 by the minister of the department in which the employee works if it is found he is indispensable to the department.

## Fold Plenty For Dog

The late Maharajah of Patiala was not the man to do without anything he wanted if money could buy it. When he was in England some years ago he fancied a good-looking retriever. The owner did not want to part with the dog, but succumbed to temptation when it took the form of £1,000.

Americans eat the heartiest breakfast of any people on earth. Canadians rank second.

## OTTER DEVOTED TO PROTECTOR



Our photograph shows Miss Joyson, of Brecon, Wales, with her tame otter, "Panda". The mother otter was killed by a dog soon after Panda was born, and Miss Joyson looked after the baby otter. Now a year old, he is a fine specimen, takes his swim in the brook nearby, and follows his owner like a dog.

## Stricter Supervision

### Federal Government To Watch Expenditure For Relief Purposes

Stricter supervision over the expenditure of "Dominion funds on unemployment relief and relief works is provided in the 1938 edition of the Employment and Farm Relief bill introduced in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Norman Rogers.

It took the house only a minute to pass the resolution preliminary to the introduction of the bill when it was re-assembled.

Indicative of a move for closer supervision over expenditures which was recommended by the national employment commission, the 1938 bill provides no loan or advance may be made to any province unless that province provides such information and facilities for such audit as the Dominion government may deem necessary.

Agreements with the provinces covering the last quarter of the fiscal year 1937-38 already included a stipulation such information be furnished by each province of its expenses.

The bill is permissive in character. It will permit the government to carry on works which may be to the general advantage of Canada for the purpose of providing employment. Provision is made so far as may be consistent with reasonable economy and efficiency, the persons employed on such works will be chosen from those receiving relief and registered for employment with the employment service.

Then the government may make contributions to approved undertakings being carried on by provinces to assist in alleviating distress. The government is also authorized to make loans to provinces to enable them to meet their share of expenditures on works and on relief and to consolidate and relieve previous loans.

It is also provided to enter into agreements with corporations, partnerships or individuals in industry respecting the expansion of industrial employment.

## New Tractor Fuel

### Power Alcohol Made From Corn And Other Farm Products

Fred Hawthorn of Monona County, Iowa, an agricultural engineer, told the fourth annual National Farm Chemurgic Council conference that he had been "feeding my tractor about a bushel of corn a day and it liked it."

Power alcohol, made from corn and other farm products at Atchison, Kas., and blended with gasoline, Hawthorn said, provides an excellent tractor fuel.

## Scouts At Windsor Castle

One thousand Boy Scouts from all parts of the British Isles paraded in the quadrangle of Windsor castle before King George, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, and Princess Margaret. The queen stood beside the king. Each of the parades was a holder of the King's Scout badge or a medal for gallantry.

Russia and Germany, in separate agreements, adhered to the 1936 American-British-French treaty, whose tonnage limits the three signatory governments have agreed to execute.

Visitor: "You have very nice furniture in your house."

Little Johnny: "Yes, I think the man we bought it from is sorry he sold it to us now. He's always calling."

A prehistoric grotto, containing a skeleton at least 10,000 years old, has been discovered near the hamlet of Grand Brassac in the Drome valley of southern France.

2253

"An early spring can make all the difference to the health of a man," says a doctor.

Pedestrians already know this.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 8

### CO-OPERATING IN SERVICE

Golden text: For he that is not against us is for us. Mark 9:40.

Lesson: Mark 9:30-41.

Devotional reading: 1. Corinthians 3:5-11.

### Explanations And Comments

The Spirit of Humility and Service is the Indication of Greatness, Mark 9:23-37. When they had all returned to the boat, Christ, who was evidently the headquarters, Jesus asked his disciples what they had been discussing on the way. He had given them before this, "Behold, I have sent you to bring good news to the poor; to the afflicted, to the blind, to the lame; to those who have been rejected by men, and to those who have been despised by men, for they are the ones who have been given the kingdom of God." He had been teaching them that the kingdom of God was not of this world. Note that Jesus did not say, "he followed not us," but that "we followed not us." Dr. J. D. Jones finds a sense of wounded dignity breathing through the words, and that the disciples looked upon themselves as the only accredited and authorized agents of Jesus, and were indignant that an outsider, like Peter, took his place, who did not consider these prerogatives. This man must have had some kind of faith in Jesus, or he would not have used his name.

He rebuked this man, saying, "Get thee behind me, Satan; for thou art not fit for this kingdom."

Jesus rebuked the man, saying, "Forbid it not; for there is no man who shall do a mighty work in my name, and make quickly to speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is for us."

The establishment will be operated by a company owned jointly by the C.N.R. and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

After payment of operating expenses and depreciation, the C.N.R. will receive, on an income basis, an annual rental up to \$260,000. Revenues above that figure will be shared on the basis of 75 per cent to the C.N.R. and 25 per cent to the C.P.R.

The C.N.R. will receive one-half the salvage of the property.

The C.N.R. will receive one-half the net proceeds of the property.

At present the matter was being studied as to extent to which furniture in that establishment might be used for the new hotel, said Mr. Hungerford.

## C.N.R. Vancouver Hotel

### Will Open Under Joint Management About June 1, 1939

The new Canadian National Railway hotel in Vancouver will be opened about June 1, 1939, S. J. Hungerford, president of the system, told the house railways committee. This year \$1,750,000 will be spent completing the hotel.

The establishment will be operated by a company owned jointly by the C.N.R. and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

After payment of operating expenses and depreciation, the C.N.R. will receive, on an income basis, an annual rental up to \$260,000. Revenues above that figure will be shared on the basis of 75 per cent to the C.N.R. and 25 per cent to the C.P.R.

The C.N.R. will receive one-half the salvage of the property.

The C.N.R. will receive one-half the net proceeds of the property.

At present the matter was being studied as to extent to which furniture in that establishment might be used for the new hotel, said Mr. Hungerford.

## Power Of The Pen

### Writing Is A Great Adventure, According To President Of Authors' Association

One's pen is a very precarious thing to depend on for a living but relying on it is a great adventure, according to Leslie Gordon Barnard, president of the Canadian Authors' Association.

In a world that is sharpening its sword, it is a good thing for the writer to sharpen his pen, that he may have some saving stimulus against indignation over the world's behavior, he told the Canadian Women's Press Club at Montreal.

There are many of us who are really worth eating in when they are fresh, that is just mature, and taken right out of the garden. They may not be very good to look at immediately when they have reached the proper size. These vegetables will deteriorate whether they are left hanging or not, or whether they are cut.

Several sowings of each vegetable are advised. Otherwise, they will be a feast or a famine. After all, with such things as radish, spinach, peas, corn or practically anything else, the plants are so small that they are really worth eating in when they are fresh, that is just mature, and taken right out of the garden. They may not be very good to look at immediately when they have reached the proper size. These vegetables will deteriorate whether they are left hanging or not, or whether they are cut.

Canada is now passing through a difficult transition stage," Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, said in an address at Toronto.

Canada no longer is a pioneer country, Mr. Towers told the annual dinner of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association. It has changed to a stage of more moderate development which may not warrant large capital expenditures on the scale of the past.

There will likely be considerable difficulty in governing the Dominion, which is not a pioneer country and which has increased its social responsibilities, he said. Canadians had not yet developed the experience of administering their affairs under these conditions.

Just His Mistake

Forced to sleep in his yard because the night was close and sultry, Ed. Lucas of Dayville, Ore., was awakened by something that shoved against him. He thought it was his dog and took a well-aimed kick in the dark. But it wasn't his dog, and Lucas spent the rest of the night pulling porcupine quills out of his foot.

A San Francisco inventor is in Ottawa with plans for a non-flooding bathtub. Pulling the plug isn't a bad idea, either.

All praise to the hen. She still uses a sanitary wrapper you can remove without profanity.

In England, 162,922 factories and 21,000 workshops are registered with the government.

## Health League of Canada

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may send 25c to the Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## Gardening

In the smaller types of newly grown flowers are hyacinth, white and dainty and useful for edging. They will grow in partial shade and are good for edging paths. Primula is a spreading plant with bright yellow, red and pink wax-like flowers. It thrives in bright sunshine and dry soil. Nasturtium, marigold, and petunia will complete a good garden of easily-grown annual flowers. These are all useful for edge beds and walls.

During the early part of the season a little cultivation every week will help plants along wonderfully. The purpose is two-fold. Unsightly weeds are killed and valuable nutrients are conserved. Growth is hurried along. Later on as the flowers or vegetables develop, it will not be necessary to cultivate the vegetable garden. Some clippings are used to retain moisture during the summer. This may be simply spread over the ground between plants. It keeps the underlying soil moist, open and free from weeds.

Several sowings of each vegetable are advised. Otherwise, they will be a feast or a famine. After all, with such things as radish, spinach, peas, corn or practically anything else, the plants are so small that they are really worth eating in when they are fresh, that is just mature, and taken right out of the garden. They may not be very good to look at immediately when they have reached the proper size. These vegetables will deteriorate whether they are left hanging or not, or whether they are cut.

Canada is now passing through a difficult transition stage," Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, said in an address at Toronto.

Canada no longer is a pioneer country, Mr. Towers told the annual dinner of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association. It has changed to a stage of more moderate development which may not warrant large capital expenditures on the scale of the past.

There will likely be considerable difficulty in governing the Dominion, which is not a pioneer country and which has increased its social responsibilities, he said. Canadians had not yet developed the experience of administering their affairs under these conditions.

At the same time the tribunal instructed Consolidated Smelting and Refining Corporation, operators of the Trail plant, to maintain a corrective regime designed to prevent any further damage. The tribunal will meet again at the end of 1940 to ascertain if corrective measures have been effective.

If You Tavel By Water

According to the London Times one would expect to be conveyed by dhow in Malta, by boller in Holland, by dhow on the Arabian coast, by umlak in Greenland, by prah in Malay, by nobby in the Isle of Man, and by pram in Norway.



Atlantic Products?" Would I like to meet Tyler of Wide-World Promotions? Can a hen cackle?"

"Come with me, then," said Ernest.

"That's right, Ernest," said the ear, "show your friends a good time. I'll take charge of this young lady."

He crossed an arm at Clara-Maria Phelps.

"Do you care for conservatories?" he asked with a Lothario look that elicited from Mrs. Phelps the first giggle she had given, went to since finishing school.

"I do on flabs," she said.

"Let's you and I sneak away from this Punch-and-Judy show," said the ear, "and do a spot of doting, what?"

She took his arm and was towed away.

Sir Peter Tyler was glad to meet Mr. Wyncoop and said so. He did not say that he had been hoping to meet him or a princess—or anyone who would break up his state-of-the-art with the Countess of Batherry, known to many as the Mayfair Marigie.

"You're telling me!" said Mr. Wyncoop. "When I think of some of the deals Ernie and I have put over—"

"I'd a brief chat with him," Sir Peter said, "and I sized him up immediately as a type we rather specialize in over here."

"You don't say!"

"I mean he strikes me as a chap who didn't have the guts to give the impression that he is much more clever than he really is," said Sir Peter. "We've no end of that sort in England."

"It's the other way round back home," said Mr. Wyncoop.

"He sat back and let me do the talking, whilst he did the thinking," said Sir Peter.

"That's Ernie all over."

"A downy bird, Wyncoop, a downy bird."

"They don't grow 'em down," said Sir Peter.

"Nobody knows how rich Ernie Bindy is," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Ah, really? Credit good, of course?"

"The name is Wyncoop, your ladyship," said Armina.

"Oh, sorry. Are you squiffy too?"

"No, your ladyship."

"High time you were," said the countess. "Let's join old Bumpty Bedington at the bar."

Mrs. Wyncoop looked at Bumpty, shrug-pon the bar, and felt that she did not crave to meet him. He reminded her of Willy the Nipper, an habitude of her father's liver stable back in Beeville, Nebraska, a none too fragrant character who made his living biting off dog's tails.

"I think my nose needs powdering," she said.

"Powder it later," said the countess. "Bumpty's beckoning to us, the old Turk. And, my dear, if he invites you to lunch with him, don't go. The duchess is abysmally jealous, you know."

"The duchess?"

"His wife, the Duchess of Beddingdon."

"Oh, is he a duke?"

"Naturally."

"I hope he won't mind my shiny nose."

"In his condition he wouldn't notice if it were set with rubies," the countess assured her. "Come along."

Mrs. Wyncoop came along in the seventh heaven and at the gate of the eighth.

"Just wait," she was thinking, "till those cats at the country club hear I'm stepping out with a duke."

## for CUTS & SORES

Apply Minard's Liniment. It washes out poison and infection quickly after its use.

20 There's nothing better!



"But," went on Sir Peter, "your friend, Ernest, is a different dish of tea entirely."

"You're telling me!" said Mr. Wyncoop. "When I think of some of the deals Ernie and I have put over—"

"I'd a brief chat with him," Sir Peter said, "and I sized him up immediately as a type we rather specialize in over here."

"You don't say!"

"I mean he strikes me as a chap who didn't have the guts to give the impression that he is much more clever than he really is," said Sir Peter. "We've no end of that sort in England."

"It's the other way round back home," said Mr. Wyncoop.

"He sat back and let me do the talking, whilst he did the thinking," said Sir Peter.

"That's Ernie all over."

"A downy bird, Wyncoop, a downy bird."

"They don't grow 'em down," said Sir Peter.

"Nobody knows how rich Ernie Bindy is," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Ah, really? Credit good, of course?"

"I'm afraid he's not a piker, Pete," said Mr. Wyncoop, and captured the nearest glass. The fact that it contained gin-and-tonic did not deter him from sending it down to join the maypole dance.

"You might think that you are considering plans for branching out," said Sir Peter.

"Sep, I got a scheme. This is just between you and I, of course—"

"Of course."

"I got a nice little business back home," said Mr. Wyncoop, "and it's twice as big now as it was when I left."

"He's a duke?"

"Naturally."

"I hope he won't mind my shiny nose."

"In his condition he wouldn't notice if it were set with rubies," the countess assured her. "Come along."

Mrs. Wyncoop came along in the seventh heaven and at the gate of the eighth.

"Just wait," she was thinking, "till those cats at the country club hear I'm stepping out with a duke."

(To Be Continued)

## To Purchase Aircraft

### Plan For U.S. To Build Aeroplane Factories In Canada

A plan to build aeroplane factories in Canada with the aid of United States technicians—and possibly funds to ensure a supply of aircraft in the event of war—is under consideration by France and Great Britain. It was learned on good authority.

The "main purpose" on the British mission which arrived in the United States, ostensibly to explore the possibilities of buying Canadian and U.S. aircraft, was described as being a tour of American factories to determine whether it would be feasible to establish branch plants in Canada.

Plans of American design built in Canada would not be subject to the U.S. neutrality law under which shipments of war material can be denied another nation engaged in hostilities.

Well-informed persons in the U.S. aircraft manufacturing industry concluded on the possibility the British mission, headed by Air Commodore James G. Weir of the British reserve forces, was acting in fact for both Great Britain and France.

"Yes, I brought Ernie up," said Mr. Wyncoop. "I think I did a good job. The boy's got brains, Sir Peter."

"Keen, eh?"

"Sharp, too, I judge."

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop.

"Why, Ernie and I are just like that,"

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him out, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a bona-fide intimate of the castle's tenantry.

"All his life

Hotels Inspector Gilchrist was in The Pass this week.

The F. M. Thompson Co. have decided to operate a meat market in connection with their main store.

There was a large attendance at the annual high school dance, held on Friday night last.

Rev. A. E. Lark has received a call to the United church at Macleod, but as yet has not decided to accept it.

Roman Catholic Boy Scout groups in London, England, increased from 53 to 88 during 1937.

More daylight is required in Saskatchewan, so the people there can see just what our Social Credit invaders are trying to do with them.

A successful tea and sale of home cooking was conducted by the ladies of St. Luke's Anglican church in their Hall on Saturday afternoon last.

"I have enough troubles to worry me in Alberta, but could take on the whole of Canada as a dictator." Nuff said!

Mrs. S. Ennis is spending a few days in Calgary with her daughter, Miss Elaine Ennis, nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross hospital.

An exchange remarks: Well, Old Abe is not going to get to heaven by the will of the people, but by the way he's travelling now he'll sure as the devil make it on "high."

Grandfather used a roller towel, a comb suspended from a string, and a dipper shared by all, and lived to be 86. Grandson fights germs and dies exhausted at 50.

Mike Sowchuk has purchased the Pacific Hotel at Hosmer from Bill Morgan. Bill expects to take a trip to England and Wales for a year or so.

Fishing license holders in Alberta this year will be required to wear a badge. The most awkward feature of the badge will be that many a time you will have changed your coat and forgotten to transfer the badge.

The big Edmonton axe has fallen on the neck of Lieutenant-Governor Bowen's secretary, who has held the position down under two previous governments. Lord knows who'll be next!

The Wasa hotel at Wasa, B.C., was destroyed by fire on Sunday last.

A rumor has it that a certain member of the Alberta legislature is not a British subject.

On Friday last Blairmore miners voted down the new hospital proposition by 131 to 118.

A cemetery is an unique place. It contains so many men who couldn't afford to take a rest anywhere else.

The city of Trail, B.C., has granted the sum of \$500 to the citizen's key trust fund.

Torontonians have an idea that bank managers in Alberta have to wear bullet-proof vests and ride around in armored cars.

When did the voice of the people of Alberta say that big limousine should be purchased for the premier.

Mrs. R. P. Borden and daughter, Miss Prue Borden, of Coleman, were Calgarians visitors for a few days this week.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A., returned north on Friday last, after spending the greater part of the week in this section of his constituency.

Ronald McDonald, of the Royal Bank Calgary staff, was a visitor for a few days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus McDonald.

Mrs. John McDougall, Alberta centenarian, celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday on Monday. She never smoked the pipe or cigars, played rummy or danced the big apple.

Do you realize that membership in the Red Cross Society means you are doing your bit for crippled children in this province who cannot be helped in any other way?

A fifteen per cent. wage reduction is threatened employees of United States railways, effective July 1st. The cuts would represent a saving of \$250,000,000 annually to member roads.

That big dream car is really causing many a headache to the poor down-trodden taxpayers of Alberta. He should have been able to get along without it for another few months, at least.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, etc. Please turn in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Trail's building permits for the month of April totalled \$40,000.

Rene Steiner returned Friday night last from an extended visit with his family in France.

The United Church publishing house recently contributed \$15,000 to the pension fund of the church.

Remember the Mothers' Day services on Sunday next at the United Church.

Saskatchewan people should ask Albertans what Aberhart has done for them before they think of voting for a Social Credit candidate.

The Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments handle their affairs and get along nicely, and do not butt into Alberta in their idle time.

A number of local folk accompanied the Blairmore school choir to Lethbridge, where they performed last night.

Constable R. W. Bull, formerly of Pincher Creek and the Lethbridge sub-division of the R. C. M. Police, has been transferred to Esquimalt, British Columbia.

It's against the law in B.C. for three to ride in the front seat. On approaching a police patrol, it would be a wise move to place the extra man in the back or in the rumble.

GIRL GUIDE ENTERTAINMENT, United church auditorium, Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m., auspices Rangers, 1st Co. Guides and Brownie Pack, Adults 25c, children 15c.

Kenneth, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roach Oliver, was permitted to return to his home from hospital yesterday. Kenny sustained a broken leg four weeks ago, and, though in a cast, is making good progress.

Mr. Duke, our M.L.A., claims that Mr. Aberhart has done more for the world than any other man of the present day. That statement, probably, was meant to be o.k., but instead of the word "more" the word "less" must have been intended.

A pioneer of the covered wagon days, Colonel William A. Lyndon, passed away in Calgary on Sunday, aged 64. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. The remains were laid to rest in Calgary on Tuesday forenoon.

The Alberta Gazette of April 30th, proclaiming May the 2nd as Arbor Day, received subscribers on May the 5th. That's worth while advertising, eh? There was a time when such notices would appear about two weeks in advance in the press of the province.

Alberta is not the only country in the world that has suffered through the flight of millions of frightened capital over its borders. \$650,000,000 from the United States to Europe in the final quarter of 1937 constituted one of the largest outflows of frightened capital ever recorded.

ONE DOLLAR will make you a member of the Red Cross of Alberta for one year. Do not wait to ask for it; send your dollar to Lt.-Col. D. H. Tomlinson, commissioner, Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, 17 Customs Building, Calgary.

The Sugar City Municipal District No. 37 took the right stand when they passed this resolution: "Be it resolved that the council of Sugar City M. D. 37 go on record as being unalterably opposed to the Production Tax, as the thrifty farmer, with no better land, will pay the tax for the careless farmer, who, because of neglect, fails to produce." The promised dividend would also have had similar effect — it would ensure an easy livelihood for those who never intended to earn a living.

Scientists are trying to discover the source of a crocodile tear.

The melon offered legislators in Alberta must be tempting to preachers, whose salaries are usually small.

What's considered a "fuehrer" in Germany is more like a "furore" in Alberta.

Montreal city alderman yesterday received a cordial invitation to go to Hell. Hell is a city in Norway.

Very often nowadays we hear of a fellow trying to borrow the price of a marriage license.

A newspaper heading reads: "Social Credit Theory Kept Secret From House." May be there's not even a theory.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has set June 19th next for celebrating of 400 years of the Bible in the English language.

Social Credit promises should be considered a luxury in Saskatchewan. They sounded like a luxury in Alberta in 1935—but not now.

Central Canadian Greyhound Bus Lines propose erecting a depot at Macleod to cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

The C.P.R. steam shovel was set in operation at the Frank slide this week, loading rock in readiness for threatening high water.

John Costa, one of Fernie's old timers, passed away on Thursday last, aged 75 years. He came to Fernie in 1899, the year after the founding of the city.

Mayor Andy Davison, of Calgary, has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet being given the Trail Smoke Eaters at Trail tomorrow night.

Cecil Johnson, of Blairmore, will receive his degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy at the Alberta University convocation next week. W. Fraser, of Blairmore, will also receive a degree in dentistry.

"From Olivet to Calgary" read a line in a weekly paper last week. Wonder what the distance is?

Now that the Alberta legislative session has closed and is fast being forgotten, newspapers require advertising or something else to fill their columns.

MEN! IF YOU'RE WEAK, WORN-OUT, try raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants in new OSTRICH Tablets. Pop 'em rawdown body. If not satisfied, make refund no quibble. \$1.25. Call, write Blairmore Pharmacy.

## DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S. Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

### HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12  
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6  
Evenings by Appointment

### PHONES:

Both Offices 352 — Residence 332

## Every Car Owner Needs Protection!

## PUBLIC LIABILITY PROPERTY DAMAGE COLLISION FIRE and THEFT

Get your Automobile Insurance From

Norman E. MacAulay

"The Insurance Man"  
OPPOSITE THEATRE COLEMAN ALBERTA

## Textile Payroll Second Largest

PRAIRIE GRAIN, B.C. fruit, New Brunswick and Island potatoes combine with the products of Quebec and Old Ontario mixed farming to make this an important agricultural country.

CANADA is not only the second largest manufacturing country in the British Empire, but we also stand second to the United Kingdom in the variety of products.

OVER THIRTEEN PER CENT. of this net manufacturing production is supplied by the textile industry. The textiles employ a fifth of all Canadian industrial workers. And the textile annual payroll is the second largest of all manufacturing industries.

COTTON and Rayon goods are the kinds of textiles that Dominion Textile Company produces as a contribution to this important industry.

AMONG OUR PRODUCTS, are the well known Magog Fasted Fabrics, manufactured at our Print Works in the little town of Magog, Province of Quebec. The seven thousand Dominion Textile Company employees are busily employed in the manufacture of shirts, underwear, for automobile tires, and scores of other goods. They receive every year a sum of wages in excess of five million dollars.

### Western Division

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

358 DONALD STREET :: :: WINNIPEG

## INTRODUCING OUR PRIZE PACKET the New Suit Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsted and heavy, dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember

### UPTON- MEASURED SUITS FIT

J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor

BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business ALBERTA

### We are Westinghouse Dealers

### CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE

Phone 105

### See Our Range of Used Radios

## A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer  
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD  
AND  
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE  
Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,  
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blaimeore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's  
NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO  
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE  
Blairmore, Alberta